

Electioneering This Afternoon Union Ballroom

Candidates Will Speak At Pre-election Smoker

SMOKES AND MUSIC FORM ATTRACTIONS

Matthams and Astwood Are Nominees For Presidency of Students' Society

This afternoon at five o'clock in the Union ball room the students of McGill will have their opportunity to hear and see the candidates for the various offices in the Students' Society for the coming year.

This is the regular pre-election smoker and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance of students, as the candidates will present their platforms and the students will be given their opportunity of seeing the men together, and the matter of deciding the fitness of the nominees will be facilitated.

Short Speeches

The speakers will be allowed fifteen minutes each in which to state their platforms. It is reported that a musical program is being arranged and as free smokes are being handed out as an added attraction there should be no dearth of entertainment. It is essential that all the students be there as only under the existing circumstances can the students form any accurate opinion as to the fitness of the men who aspire to guide the destinies of the various bodies next year.

Council Nominees

The candidates who will speak are E. Millard Astwood, Medicine 4, and Philip Matthams, Theology 2, who is also editor of the McGill Daily. These two men are the candidates for the presidency of the Students' Society, and they will present their plans for the betterment of the student body in the coming year if that society should see fit to elect them. For the office of President of the McGill Union, George McTeer, Commerce 2, of athletic fame, was elected by acclamation. James King, Applied Science 2, was elected vice president of the Union by the same method.

For Secretary of the Union, Robert Picard, Arts 3, is in the field against Russell Call, Commerce 2. The contestants for the office of Athletic representative are Leland A. Littlefield, Medicine 4 and former captain of the senior rugby squad, J. Ross Patterson, Law 1, William Sellar Arts 2, and Fred Urquhart, Arts 4.

Debating Society

Next year's President of the McGill Debating Society is J. Alex Edmison, Law 2, who was elected by acclamation, and those in the running for the Vice-presidency are Edmund G. Collard, Arts 3, Allan M. Edson, Arts 3, A. M. Klein, Arts 4, and Charles W. Crossland, Applied Science 2.

There will be no nominees for the position of cheer leader this year due to a change in the constitution of the Students' Society by which the cheer leaders are appointed by the Students' Council. It is hoped that the absence of the electioneering efforts of the cheer leaders will in no way detract from the interest in the gathering.

S.C.A. Annual Meeting

The Students Christian Society wish to announce that the annual meeting will be held today at five o'clock at Strathcona Hall. This meeting usually has good attendance so that a large number of members is expected.

THEOLOGS RESENT TAKING WAYS OF NIGHT PROWLERS

Capture and Recapture of U.T.C. Name Plate; Opportunity Taken For Hilarity In Morning Hours; M.S.P.Es Escorts Serenaded.

It was midnight. The United Theological College (situated, by the way, in University Street) was wrapped in that nightly period of quietness that reigns between the time that the respectable residents have retired and the others are about to show their usual untidy brightness.

Two of the latter were leaning out of the window raining noises symbolic of a well-known fruit upon the heads of three semi-inebriates beneath. Soon after withdrawing their heads they heard the cry of two inebriate brethren. It appears that one had seen three men removing the bronze nameplate from the College

SEAT SALE GOOD AS REVUE STARTS DRESS REHEARSALS

The Ticket Manager of the Revue wishes to stress the fact that Thursday is not the opening night, as in former years. Good tickets are still available for this night.

WITH only single seats left for Saturday night, the last two rows remaining for Friday, half the house sold for Thursday, and the Graduate Society reporting excellent progress for Wednesday, those in charge of the Red and White Revue for 1930 expect to have full houses at every performance of this annual original musical show which opens Wednesday night in the Moyses Hall.

Equally satisfactory progress is reported on the sale of tickets for the Cabaret which will take place in the Windsor Hotel after the Saturday night show. For the benefit of those who do not or cannot see the Saturday evening performance, however, the dancing will start at 10 p.m. The Revue went through its first

general rehearsal on Saturday afternoon. The usual rough spots were in evidence, but are expected to be smoothed out at the dress rehearsal in the Moyses Hall tonight and tomorrow night. Of the 20-odd numbers in the show, about 12 are musical, and the majority of the latter involve the chorus. The skills, the usual weak point of Revues, are considerably above the standard of former years.

Several of the more popular skills and dancing numbers from the show will comprise the entertainment at the Cabaret Saturday night. Music for dancing will be supplied by Izzie Aspler. Table reservations are now being accepted by the Maitre d'Hotel at the Windsor.

Tickets for Saturday afternoon's performance are still going slowly, but it is expected that favorable reports from first and second nighters, and the overflow of those who will not be able to secure seats for the evenings will soon remedy that condition.

Graduate Will Address Doctors

Class of '22 Member to Speak on Homeopathy

DR. H. R. GRIFFITH

Speaker Spent Four Years Overseas in Field Ambulance Corps

The executive of the Medical Undergraduates Society are promising one of the most interesting programs of the year at tonight's meeting of the Society, when Dr. Harold R. Griffith is to give an address on "Homeopathy."

This is probably the first time the subject has been discussed before the local Society. Dr. Griffith has been closely associated with the Homeopathic Hospital of Montreal for some years, and has a thorough knowledge of this system of therapeutics.

Tonight's lecturer was originally a member of the class of Med 18 of McGill, but graduated with the class of '22 after having spent four years on overseas service with the Field Ambulance Corps, and later with the Naval Medical Corps. He entered practice in Montreal after spending some time as houseman at the Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia.

Interested in Anæsthesia

Dr. Griffith has been particularly interested in anæsthesia and his success in the use of ethylene for this purpose has attracted considerable attention. In 1922 he won the Medical Society prize for an essay on this subject. At the present time he is one of the Vice-Presidents (Canada's only one) of the Society of Associated Anæsthetists of the United States and Canada.

During his undergraduate days Dr. Griffith was one of the original editors of the "Daily", and was the editor-in-chief of the 1914 edition of the Annual.

Constitution Changes

Proposed changes in the constitution of the Society will be discussed at a short business meeting prior to the lecture. Dr. A. Sampson has been in charge of the work of drafting the changes and has posted the proposed revisions on the bulletin board of the Medical Building and in the General Hospital. The executive have announced that suggestions as to alterations in these proposals will be willingly received by president Cuddihy or Sampson.

DEAN CORBETT AT DALHOUSIE

Annual Exchange of Law Lecturers Takes Place

In accordance with the recent arrangement for an annual exchange of law lecturers between Dalhousie, McGill and Osgoode Hall law schools, Dean P. E. Corbett of McGill University, Faculty of Law, delivered three lectures at Dalhousie on Thursday and Friday, March 6th and 7th.

Dean Corbett is a man of outstanding ability whose accomplishments well qualify him to deal most capably with his subject. He is a graduate of Oxford with high honours, and a fellow of All Souls College, Dean Corbett is the second Canadian to have achieved this honour. He was appointed to a post at Geneva with the League of Nations where he served most ably. Following this he was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Law at McGill University.

By reason of this new arrangement, Dr. Angus L. McDonald of Dalhousie Law School will deliver three lectures to the Osgoode Hall law students during the third week in March on the subject of "The Liability of Possessors of Premises."

Cercle Francais To End Season

Election For Next Year's Officers To Take Place

With the forthcoming meeting of the Cercle Francais on Tuesday night the organization will close the season with the largest and most important meeting of the year.

Professor Paul F. McCullagh of the Department of Classics, who spent last summer on an extended bicycle tour through Africa, will render an illustrated account of his travels in the Northern part of that Dark Continent.

Prof. McCullagh has lectured frequently outside Montreal for the Department of Extra-Mural Relations. The members of the Cercle will be well versed in the several of the colonies of France, since M. Carteron, Consul of France, touched on some and Professor Lemaitre told of Algeria, while Mr. McCullagh will describe parts of Morocco and Tunis on Tuesday evening.

Guest From Haiti
Docteur Merisson who is now

(Continued on page two)

Debating Union Makes Ready For Golden Jubilee

All students who wish to speak at this Debate on the occasion of the Golden Jubilee of the Debating Union on March 21st should see the President at the office of the Students' Council between 12 and 12.30 p.m. on or before Thursday of this week.

All those who wish to speak must satisfy the President of their ability and must specify the side which they propose to take. The subject is "Resolved that this House Favours the Representation of Canadian Universities in the House of Commons." Speakers will be allowed five minutes.

(Continued on page two)

General Failure Drives Professor To Do Penance

ANN ARBOUR Michigan, Feb. 22.—Professor J. C. Brown of the North Carolina State college passed one week in humiliation and prayer when his students failed in the examination that was held recently, believing that the havoc reaped in the ranks of the engineering students was wholly due to the unpardonable sin and moral depravity of the plumbers. He declares that he has now sufficiently atoned for the sins of his class in electrical engineering.

When the examination results were announced he found to his dismay that his class had only made an average of 22 per cent. At the next lecture his students found the following notice: "The papers I received from this class are the poorest I ever got in 20 years."

Chronic Aches Caused By Min

Electricity and Magnetism Used in Treatments

MANY CURES MADE

Half of People Who Consult Doctors Produce Their Own Symptoms

"Every invention cures people, because in most cases the symptoms in the body are produced by the mind; and only the mind can cure them," declared Dr. James Walsh in his address before the Columbus Forum Sunday afternoon.

"The funny things that cure people" come and go, but do much good as long as they retain popular faith. Sarsaparilla was the first nationally advertised patent medicine. It cured many people, but when it was examined it was to be of no use at all as a medical treatment.

Use Sparks

About two hundred years ago an ecclesiast began to use electric sparks to rid people of bodily pains. Some time later another priest invented an electric machine which generated sparks, and for ten years it was used to get diseases out of the body.

Magnetism then came to be used in medical treatments. A magnet was first tried successfully in Vienna on a person who suffered from lumbago. Magnets were made in the various shapes of the organs of the body, and each aching organ was treated with a magnet of like shape. If a man had a pain in the heart he was treated with a magnet shaped like the heart.

Like Cures Like

The principle was that like cures like. As long as people were persuaded that magnets could pull out diseases of the body, magnetism was used with remarkable results in cases of chronic pains and aches.

Mesmer wrote for his medical de-

(Continued on page two)

Town Planning To Be Lecture Topic

Percy C. Nobbs to Speak to Sociology Society

Professor Percy C. Nobbs of the Department of Architecture will deliver an address on "Town-planning and its Problems in Montreal" before the Sociological Society this evening. The meeting will be held in the S.C.A. room of Strathcona Hall at 8 p.m.

Today an increasing interest is being shown in town-planning; no longer is it merely aesthetic endeavor, but it has become in recent years the subject of scientific investigation. Ancient cities present mosaics of the blunders, ignorance and shortsightedness of their builders. Often the pattern is picturesque, but seldom practical enough to adapt itself to the changing conditions of the modern world. As preliminaries to the formulation of plans for the reconstruction of city streets, the future development of parks and boulevards, and the guidance and limitation of building, intensive studies are being made of the economic life of communities, their traffic problems, their growth and other phases of their economic life.

Mr. Nobbs is well known for his interest in town-planning, his knowledge of the city and his familiarity with all phases of the problem as it exists in Montreal.

His address should be of very real interest to all students of sociology.

Free Movement Of Personality Is Pre-eminent

Speaker Said Science Can be Friend of Religion

DR. HOUGH SPOKE

Minister Decries Two Types of Opposition to Science

"Machines are the children of personality and not substitutes for personality," said Dr. Lynn Harold Hough of the American Presbyterian Church at the Y.M.C.A. Forum yesterday afternoon. Dr. Hough spoke on the subject "The Contribution of Science to Religion" to a very interested and appreciative audience.

The speaker opened by decrying the hostility shown by some to science, not only the stupid opposition of a dogmatism that is afraid of facts but also the subtler opposition of some intellectuals. "Science," he said, "has actually made, is making and will make a great contribution to life."

Universe Mechanical

Dr. Hough thought that science itself answered the theory that the universe is entirely mechanical. From the very first of science every step has been the free-moving critical intelligence, the type of intelligence that Archimedes displayed when in answer to an appeal for help he furnished a complicated set of pulleys which enabled the king to launch what was thought to be an immovable ship, by the mere pulling of a cord.

Continuing his remarks as to mechanisms reliance upon free-moving personality, the speaker explained that the Ford car was in the mind of Mr. Henry Ford before it was built, just the same as there was a free-moving personality to run the machine once it had been constructed.

Jerusalem In Car

Here, Dr. Hough cited an illustration of how, when driving toward Jerusalem in an Essex car he noticed an aeroplane. This prompted the question in his mind as to how Jesus Christ had a place in a world where the machine age had actually reached the Holy City. Just then the driver of the car very narrowly missed a passing car and the thought came that "Jesus was not an expert at making machines but of making dependent

(Continued on page four)

Exams To Begin In Seven Weeks

College Activities Will Soon End For the Year

The student death-knell was rung on Friday, when the examination results were posted in the various faculty buildings. They are also a reminder that the end of the college year is only some seven weeks away.

All examinations are of three-hour duration; in the morning from nine till twelve, and in the afternoon from two till five, in the same manner as the January tests. Saturday afternoons are being utilized for examinations.

Daily Stops

The Daily stops publication for the year on Friday, March 21, to allow the hard-worked staff time to concentrate. Most college activities will be quiet by then. Lectures end for the year, in all faculties, on Thursday, April 26, and students will have from then until Monday, May 6, when the first exams will be held. The tests last until May 15, after which date certain backsliders will have the privilege of preparing for September "supps."

Oral examinations in languages, as well as Commercial Law tests, will be held before the regular examinations dates, early in April, and will be all completed well before the 26th.

M. Deprez Gives French Lecture

McGill is honoured by the visit which Monsieur Deprez, Professor at the University of Rennes, France, and member of the Comité International des Sciences Historiques is paying us now. He will speak today at Moyses Hall at 12 o'clock. The topic of his discourse will be "The Hundred Years War", its causes and consequences, political, economical and social. The subject is one of great interest to students and members of the Staff, as it will deal with history, political economy and society.

Juniors To Hear Plans For Dance At Class Dinner

COMPLETE proposals for a class dance will be presented to the members of Arts '31 when they gather in Krausman's Restaurant at 1:15 p.m. next Thursday. The members of the committee state that they have taken all angles into consideration, and that their recommendation will be for the Mount Royal Hotel.

Assistant registrar T. H. Matthews will be the guest speaker at this, the second dinner of the Juniors. He has indicated that his remarks will be in a light vein. Music will again be played by class musicians, and an opportunity will be given for all to state their views on the dance proposal.

Munroe Bourne, president of the class, will be master of ceremonies. Meredith Rounree and Samuel Goodman will present the case of the dance committee. The dinner committee consists of Wilson Beckett, Herbert Costello, and William Sprenger.

First McGilliad Appears Today

Publication Contains Articles by Professors

ARTS PUBLICATION

McGill Freshman Course in English II Criticized by Senior Man

This morning "The McGillian" makes its first appearance on the campus, under the sponsorship of the Arts Undergraduate Society. It will sell for fifteen cents and copies will be available in the Arts and Engineering and Medical Buildings, the Union Book Shop and the bookstores on McGill College Avenue. Dr. Stephen Leacock and Professor C. W. Hendel are among the contributors.

Dr. Leacock, under the heading of "Perils and Pitfalls of College Journalism," humorously recalls incidents in his journalistic experiences at Toronto, bringing in the names of Premier Howard Ferguson, Premier W. L. Mackenzie King, and other notables. "On the Importance of Logic" is the title of the article by Professor C. W. Hendel.

Editorial Policy

"The editorial policy is simply that there is no policy," says the editorial. "It is the desire of the editorial board to make this magazine a representative university publication."

K. N. Cameron writes a short-story in conversational style, with the title of "He Ain't Gonna," "Sent with Flowers" is a short poem, submitted by Henry Donald. Other poems are published by Leo Kennedy and A. M. Klein.

Criticising English as taught at McGill, and especially "English II," Stanley K. Lunn of Arts '30, an honour student in English, offers constructive criticism and remedies. His article is entitled "Virus and Antidote."

Illusions "are efficient gloom-chasers, they lower the suicide rate and greatly aid the holy cause of matrimony," according to J. A. Edmison, Law '31, who writes an article "In Praise of Illusions."

"Tabula Rasa"

There is a special section, called "Tabula Rasa," closely resembling the section in "The American Mercury," known as "Americana." The McGill Daily is not spared by the prying knife of the compiler of this section.

"The McGillian" saw its birth this year, backed by the Arts Undergraduate Society. Abraham M. Klein, Arts '30 is editor, and Allan Edson, David Lewis, and R. Levine are associates. O. S. Markham, editor of the McGill Annual last year, is business manager. Alastair Watt, president of the Undergraduate Society is chairman of the executive.

WHAT'S ON

To-day
12:00—French Lecture in Moyses Hall
5:00—Annual Meeting
8:00—Sociological Society
Light Aeroplane Club
8:15—Medical Society

To-morrow
Cercle Francais
Lecture on British Scientists
Wednesday, March 12th.
Red and White Revue Graduates' Night
Thursday, March 13th.
Red and White Revue
Friday, March 14th.
Red and White Revue
Saturday, March 15th.
Red and White Revue Cabaret

India Wants Wide Selfrule Within Commonwealth

Labour Government Forced Indian Nationalist Congress to Demand Independence

WEDGEWOOD BENN

Mahatma Gandhi Inaugurates Period of Civil Disobedience This Week

"The vast majority of Indians do not want to break away from the Empire," said Mrs. Gertrude Marvyn Williams in her address "Misunderstood India" at the People's Forum last night. Following Mr. Wedgewood Benn's declaration that India already enjoys dominion status, the Nationalist Congress has been forced to demand independence when it really wants only a wider measure of self-government within the Empire.

Before visiting India Mrs. Williams had made a very thorough study of that country and had co-operated with Bishop Fisher in the writing of an important book about India. The investigations necessary for the writing of this book deepened her interest and as a result she continued her study of that interesting country for a period of more than ten years. She followed this up by visiting India, when she travelled over six thousand miles amongst the Hindu villages. She has gone into the districts where the untouchables congregate and she has associated with the Indian aristocracy.

Aroused Discussion

Mrs. Williams' book "Understanding India" has aroused much additional discussion, of a subject that is very much before the entire civilized world at the present time.

"There has been an increased interest in India recently. This coming week is going to see a dramatic crisis in 1930."

In 1912 as a reward for loyalty shown during the Great War, the British Government granted the Montagu-Chelmsford reforms for ten years as a measure of self-government for India. At the end of this period a commission was to be appointed to investigate conditions as a preliminary to the grant of full dominion status. The Simon Commission was appointed two years ago and was to report at the end of 1929. From the first it has met with a great deal of opposition owing to the absence of any Indian on it.

Nationalist Congress

"When the Indian Nationalist Congress met a year ago last December it issued an ultimatum to the British government declaring that they would institute civil disobedience unless their constitutional program were immediately adopted. Last summer the Viceroy, Lord Irwin, made a special trip to London and drew a picture of the disturbing conditions in India. He was authorized to declare that a round table conference would be called in the near future.

The Labour Government was bitterly attacked in the House of Lords by Lord Birkenhead and Lloyd George who led the attack in the Commons on the

(Continued on page four)

Song Recital Given By Canadian Singers

Folk Music of Various Countries Offered

"Music's greatest appeal lies in the Folk Song," stated J. Campbell-McGinnis in the course of his paper "on Music and Leisure," delivered in the Ladies' Ordinary, at the Windsor Hotel Saturday Night.

Following the paper, a varied program of English, Scotch, Irish, Welsh, and French-Canadian folk songs was presented by the Canadian Singers of Toronto. Although there was a comparatively small audience to greet the Canadian Singers, the music was highly instructive and entertaining.

Folk Song Untutored
"The folk song," said Mr. McGinnis, "is untutored unscientific music, music that is not art. The reason that the folk song lives from age to age and refuses to die is because it expresses the labour sentiment of the community."

The speaker continued to outline the history of music in the sixteenth century and pointed out the important role played by the madrigal in the Elizabethan age. He concluded his paper with the prediction that the Dominion of Canada would in the near future become one of the leading countries in the art of music.

McGill Daily

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and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

PHILIP MATTHEWS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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Rae, H. L. Cramer.

Montreal, Monday, March 10, 1930.

The Election Smoker

WITH the elections only two days off interest in the election smoker which takes place this afternoon should be running high and as many students as possible should turn up for this event. It is only at the smoker that students will be given an opportunity of seeing candidates for the various positions and hearing from them their platforms if any. In this way students, and especially freshmen who can not be expected to know much of the past performances of the various men, can form their opinions on the abilities of the candidates. In a major election, such as this, there are bound to be many rumors going the round of the campus concerning the merits and demerits of the men involved. At the smoker the students will be given an opportunity to judge for themselves after they have seen these men and heard them speak.

For this reason it is necessary that as many men as possible turn up for the smoker. It is probably everyone's wish that the best man succeed in being elected to the position he is running for. Unless the student sees or hears the man he cannot form an adequate opinion of his abilities. It is not sufficient for a student to go out and vote and think his duty is done. The student must first know what and who he is voting for.

It is also desirable to have all the men at McGill cast their votes as then there can be no question as to who is the popular choice of the student body. At tonight's Smoker students will learn what the platform's of the candidates are and will thus know what they are voting for. They will also see the men for whom they are to vote and will thus be able to form their opinions more readily as the appearance and actions of the candidate may decide their vote.

Students who do not attend the Smoker will be able to say nothing as to the candidates themselves and can have nothing at all to say if the wrong kind of man has succeeded to any position. They may even have voted for this man but because they did not see or hear him. They voted for a man whom they would not otherwise have supported. It is therefore in the best interests of the McGill student body that we urge all men to turn up at tonight's smoker.

The McGilliad

FOR several years past the Arts Undergraduate Society has been known as the dearest organization on the campus. Meetings took place only rarely, if at all, and these were invariably poorly attended. With the largest enrollment in the university better things were to be expected of the Arts men. Perhaps the size of the organization itself militated against real activity. It was too unwieldy and the task of getting even a few of its men together was one to stagger the imagination. This year, however, there have been signs of life in the almost defunct body. There have been attempts at meetings and the Arts Interclass Debates to show that the organization is really reviving at last.

The latest venture of the society, the McGilliad, which appears today, is perhaps the most commendable. Since the death of the Fortnightly Review there has been no paper on the campus in which literary contributions of students and members of the faculty could be printed. Of course there has always been the Daily but there are many things which the Daily finds it impossible or inadvisable to print. These contributions can find room in a periodical given over wholly to their use. The McGilliad is presumably a publication of this kind and as such should merit the attention of all McGill students.

Although this first issue of the McGilliad is more or less in the nature of an

experiment it will be continued as a monthly magazine should the editors find that the student body is prepared for such a move. Whether the students are professors like this magazine or not depends entirely on themselves for if they consider that the standard should be higher than it is they can always contribute something better than that which has already appeared. The editors will print only such articles as they think merit the attention of the student body and the more good articles there are the better the McGilliad will be.

THE ANCIENT MARINER

I RECEIVED a few days ago a letter from one who styles himself "The devout Brahmin" which I append herewith for the delight and moral uplift of those who will read it.

To the Ancient Mariner,

c/o Seaman's Institute.
May I unburden myself in your worthy column on a subject that has been dear to my heart since times immemorial. The subject I have in mind is metempsychosis or the doctrine of the transmigration of souls. According to this admirable doctrine the soul after it leaves the body is summoned before Brahma and given a new domicile. It may be transferred to the body of another human, animal or even into an inanimate object. Consider first the economical side of it. Souls can be used over and over again. A beautiful tribute to the Celestial efficiency expert. No waste in this industry.

And now what a different aspect our fellow beings take on. The Grecian gentleman with the walrus mustache, who guards the cash-register in his restaurant is perhaps a former president of Eta-Eta, fraternity of Teachers-and-read University. The soul of the earnest student who haunts the library day and night will mayhap after his demise enter one of the cane-bottom chairs in the reading room. (As a matter of fact it is devilishly hard to sit on these chairs.) Consider the hairless Mexican pup, with his haunting eyes. Perchance it is the soul of a misunderstood flapper that looks out of these orbs. A professor of mathematics may find himself after he has departed from this dolorous vale of conic sections and differential equations, a square peg in a round hole, by the command of just Brahma, or an exponent of cubism in art. (One explanation of these horrors.) People like to go to football matches, but would they not recoil in horror if they knew that the soul of a former fullback may reside in the tortured ball. There is in the home of one of my friends a cat rich in years and whiskers, always crouching in deep contemplation before the fireplace. It seems almost certain that this animal harbors the soul of an authority on Plato.

I shall not weary you by reciting more of these examples. Contemplate my words and you may find some consolation for your lost illusions in this bit of Indian wisdom.

Tit-bits

"A thing is not necessarily true because a man dies for it."

—Oscar Wilde

"The presence of a university makes the country stupid for miles about."

—Ludwig Borne

"Comparisons are nearly always the arguments of women and poets."

—Denis Diderot

"If an atheist was to drink with me, I should look very carefully after my spoons."

—Samuel Johnson

DANIEL O'CONNEL one of the most passionate warriors for the freedom of Ireland, at the beginning of the nineteenth century wrote once thus to the Viceroy of Ireland:

Even if the zeal for my native land or the anger at its mishandling should drive me to speak against Your Excellency in a vehement manner, yet I have nothing against you personally.

A few days later he received the following answer:

If Mr. O'Connell will go further in the zeal for his country and disregard the laws of the land, it could happen that he should be hanged. But personally I have nothing against you.

From the Scotch

A man being seriously ill, asked his wife to send for the minister who came and talked with the good old man for some time. When the minister left he tried to comfort the wife saying that whilst John was very weak he was evidently ready for a better world.

Unexpectedly however John rallied, and said to his wife: "Jeannie ma woman, I'll be spared to ye yet."

"No, na, John" was the reply "ye're prepared an' I'm resigned, Dee noo."

Eighteenth Century Sentiment

AN EPITAPH ON HIS WIFE BESS
By Timothy Stonecutter

Beneath this rugged stone doth lie
The rankest corpse that e'er did die;
Whose softest word to dearest friend,
Would make your hair to stand on end.

You'd think storms rising when she sung;
Thunder was music to her tongue;
When in her real storms did rise,
Lightning was twilight to her eyes.

Her mildest look so fierce a sight
Great chance you'd catch an ague by't;
And when her person moved—huge rock
Nor earthquake gave so great a shock.

Where she abides seek not to know;
If they want sulphur she's below;
If she's above—God, hear my pray'r
And send me—anywhere but there.

Correspondence

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Your editorial "For Future Peace" regarding the letter from Louisiana University is highly commendable. It is surprising however that so very little interest has been shown by the students up to now.

It is my opinion that McGill should take the initiative in this matter and bring about the sending of the resolution in question to London. In adopting such a resolution at the coming semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society, the weight of the whole student body could be put behind it.

Yours truly

R.A.

March 9, 1930.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

There was recently at McGill an invitation from Louisiana State University urging that following the examples of other colleges, McGill should send a telegram of support to the Naval Conference sitting at London. Thursday, Sir, you solicited opinions on the subject, and I therefore take the liberty to give one.

It goes without saying that we all pray for the success of the Conference towards furthering world peace through abolishing competitive building and lessening armaments. It is also true that we are not likely again in a hurry to see assembled by fortunate coincidence such a responsible group of determined pacifists as that holding for the moment the power to bind their countries to a great naval peace: MacDonald and the Labour government; Stimson (and Hoover); and the Briand of Locarno. Further, present conditions forbid Japan and Italy to comply with any reasonable compromise arrived at by the big three.

Perhaps never have things been, under the circumstance, so favourable towards a great post-war settlement. If the Conference succeeds the effect will be remarkable on the state of mind of the world, and half the drawn-out battle of the League of Nations for land disarmament will be won.

This every one knows. That is why, if the Conference, like its predecessor of 1927, fails to succeed the despairing outlook will be black indeed, with an eventual, inevitable, wasteful and suicidal repetition of the German-British naval history since the late nineties. For us the result of the failure of the Conference spells not partly, but second place, as soon as the present delicately-balanced peace group is ousted from Washington.

The problems facing the earnest gathering at London are in themselves colossal. The organized national jingo oppositions, especially in the United States and France, are hungrily watching for false steps at London with which to sway the ignorant, credulous, talkoid-reading proletariat. And no delegate wants to be a political martyr along the lines of Wilson. Therefore the delegates must at times become tremendously discouraged.

That is why more intelligent groups of 11 kinds, private individuals, untried students like ourselves, ought to do all in our power to encourage the people at London. Their problem is our problem. The question, what does our apparently puny encouragement count, is beside the point. Our outspoken support together with that of the countless and varied groups and organisations engaged in this way is extremely important. If the delegates can be provided as much inspiration as their welded enemies in navy and war-plan are trying to supply adverse criticism, they will stick to it till they eventually reach a suitable arrangement among themselves.

It was a straw which broke the proverbial camel's back. Straws do make a difference. And a telegram from "the chief university of Canada" is not such a bad straw.

Let us not be afraid to accept the invitation from our internationally-minded American fellow-students at Louisiana State. Let's show some life and let's do it NOW!

Sincerely,

J.K.S.

P.S.—A similar telegram was sent by the Canadian and American universities assembled at the Model League of Nations held at the University of Toronto a few days ago.

Shooting Stars

A new game has recently taken Norwich by storm, and is now very popular at local parties. It is called "Christianity." The girls represent "Christianity" and get on one side of the room; and the fellows, who are heathens, get on the other side. Then at a given signal, the heathens rush over and embrace "Christianity."

"The evidence shows that you threw a brick at the night watchman."
"It shows more than that, your Honor; it shows that I hit him."

Mike: Is she a nice girl?
Ike: She's the kind that thinks a Ford rumble seat is too roomy.

AETHER ONLY AETHER

Oh have you heard the latest news?
Aether only aether!
At last we have reached the heart of things,
Aether only aether!
Time was when we were sons of men,
Aether only aether!
Now the great First Cause has made itself,
Aether only aether!
It permeates all things below,
Aether only aether!
Monkey-glands and mice and men,
Aether only aether!
The sun, the moon, the earth and stars,
Aether only aether!
Electrons, atoms, cheese-mites or germs,
Aether only aether!
Love and hate, life and death reveal the great I am,
Aether only aether!
Einstein, Lodge, Fresnel, the sages all agree,
Aether only aether!
"Some little talk awhile of me and thee"—then
Aether only aether!

Vox Physicis.

Theologs Resent Taking Ways Of Night Prowlers

(Continued from page one)

or invitation—and was soon followed by the rest of the crusaders.

It was pitiful to see the injured innocence of the inmates of the room which was soon found to be the robbers' den. Shamefully were they disturbed. They were cross-questioned very thoroughly, especially by one young man who displayed prehistoric theological eloquence in his earnest pleading for honesty. After little trouble and much threat the lost trophy was found and then the necessary screws.

Noble Brigade

The noble brigade left accompanied by the protests of other inhabitants of the house who thought very seriously of calling for police protection. But the police were to have their share. Such awakening from the usual course of affairs stirred the theologs into mercurial and Murray's Sandwich Shop was the scene of a hilarious meeting that followed.

It was also the M.S.P.E. night out and the three swains to whom the returning gang sang must have appreciated the sentimental nature of the song that was sung to them as they left their respective ladies at that inviting porch of the M.S.P.E. hostel. The U.T.C. now awaits another opportunity for a night out.

Cercle Francais To End Season

(Continued from page one)

studying at McGill as a Rockefeller (Foundation student) will speak of his native land Haiti, with special reference to the French language spoken there.

Elect Officers

The election of officers for the next year will close the evening and it is the duty of all members to turn out for this most important duty. The offices open for election are President, Honorary President, Honorary Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. The meeting will be held in the tea-room of the Union, at 8.15 P.M. Outsiders invited to attend.

Chronic Aches Caused By Mind

(Continued from page one)

grees a thesis "On the Influence of the Stars on Human Constitutions." When he established himself in Paris he used a combination of electricity and magnetism on his patients. He would create a mystical atmosphere in the room where he had his patients expose the parts of their bodies which ached; then he touched those aching parts with his wand and the patients declared that they felt better. An investigation by the French government revealed that his methods had no medical value, and that he was just influencing the minds of people.

Metal Tractors

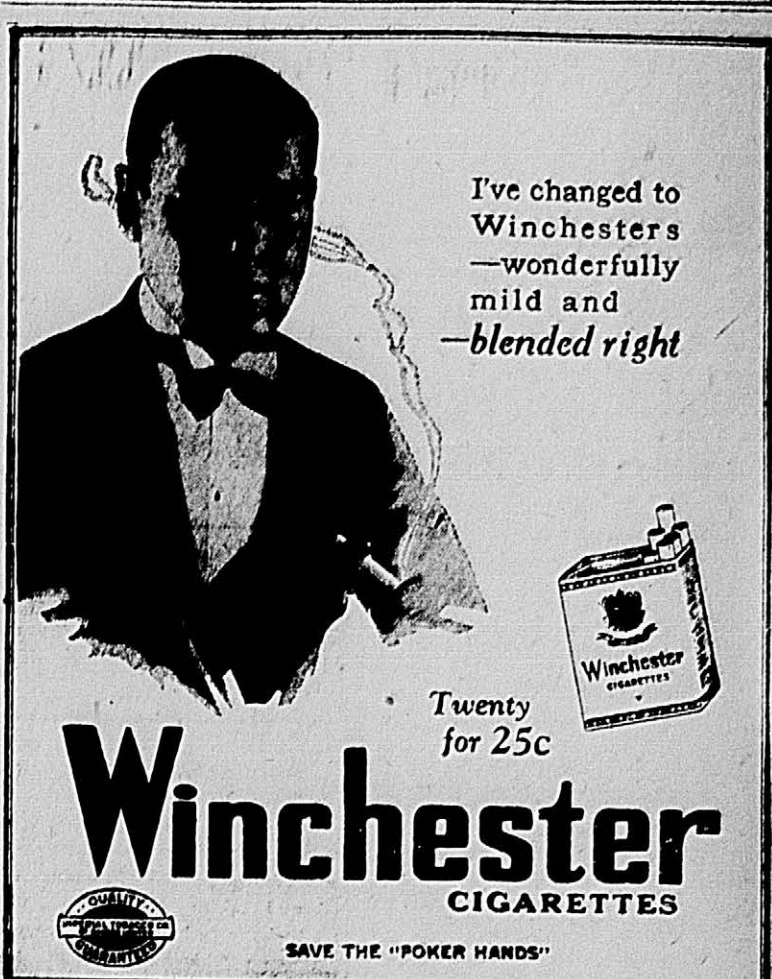
In Connecticut, Ellisha Perkins took two pieces of metal fastened them together and drew them down the bodies of his patients to draw out their pains. He called these pieces of metal tractors, and sold them at \$5 each. His son who went over to England with a box of tractors cured one million two hundred thousand people.

About 3 years ago a man in New York used a radio to cure people, he charged one hundred for a treatment. One old lady who insisted that she was not cured had the man arrested. An examination in the police station revealed that his radio was not even properly wired.

Funny Cures

"Chronic aches and pains have always been cured by these funny things," said Dr. Walsh. If people won't take their minds off their bodies they will feel symptoms of all kinds of ills. One half of those people who walk into doctors' offices produce their own symptoms.

"What do they call a person who comes from Indiana?"
"Who, sir?"
"Correct."



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—wonderfully
mild and
—blended right

Twenty
for 25c

Winchester
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A TOWER OF STRENGTH

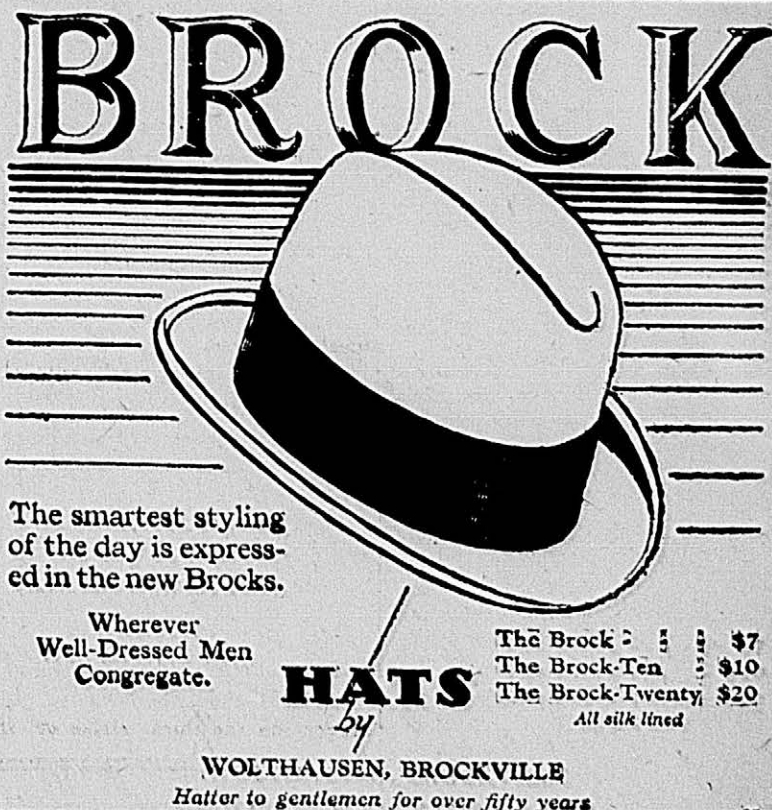
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Lawyers Clash With Business Men In Indoor Baseball Opener Today

DIAMOND STARS IN PINK OF CONDITION

Staff Correspondents Wire
Exclusive Reports to
Daily

NEW MEN SIGNED

Montreal High Gym to be
Scene of Battle at
5.15 P.M.

LOCAL sporting enthusiasts will once more have a vent for their feelings when the much touted Law and Commerce aggregations stack up against each other at 5.15 p.m. today in the Montreal High Gym.

Both teams have been indulging in vigorous pre-season barn storming trips and are reported to be at the peak of perfection for today's gala opening when Wilcox, J. will throw in the first ball.

Law, last year's runner-up for the pennant are conceded an edge over the Commerce nine although Manager Baker of the Commercial Cut-throats was signed an imposing array of football talent to take the field.

Despite popular request the game will be broadcast and all fans are urged to be on hand early as the supporters of both teams have already bought up a large block of seats. R. Sabourin, famous Law court orator will announce the batteries.

LAW CONFIDENT

Playing Purely For Love
of Game—Claim

"NIGGER JOES". City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec. March 10.—The Law Team arrived this morning and were met at the station by over 1500 of their staunch supporters. They were immediately escorted to the above mentioned establishment in order to go through the final touches for their game this afternoon with the Commerce nine. The Lawyers are not under estimating the strength of their rivals yet they are confident that nothing short of an earthquake or tornado would prevent the well-oiled Law machine to falter in their initial or subsequent contests.

It has been intimated from manager Erdreich that the players on the Law team are playing purely for their innate love of the game and that no pecuniary methods are being employed except that honorariums may possibly be handed out to such internationally known players as "Flash" Nairn O.L.U., and the erstwhile southpaw hurler "Duke" Klein. It is noteworthy to mention here that one of the leading newspapers in the country have reported that the Law team was the only one in over a score of investigations that have shown no signs of professionalism.

The Lawyers as usual are counting on their superior hitting to carry them through for the pennant this year. Hitters like Nairn O.L.U., Lang, Gilbert and Hayes etc. have been poised to opposing pitchers and their ability to paste the ball around is hardly being over-looked by the opposition in their selection of suitable hurriers to stop that "Murderers Row."

It is rumored that the Law Choral Society will be on hand to render several selections from their extensive repertoire which will include: "Mex Dura Lex," "My Wild Irish Rose," "Christopher Colombo" etc. Representatives of the Bulgarian Fund will also be on hand to intercede the spectators and it is expected that they will have a novel introduction to make to the tremendous crowd.

The renowned Cammell who has been in the strictest training has confined all his interests only to "Pig," "Chez Nous," "Nigger Joes" and the "Bellevue." This flashy player is the strongest contender for individual honors and it is quite certain that the veteran will be seen again at the top of his form this season.

The versatile J. Alex Edmison who has played on several championship teams has volunteered his services to the great Law machine and will be seen in action this afternoon at 5.15 when the Lawyers stack up against their traditional rivals from Commerce.

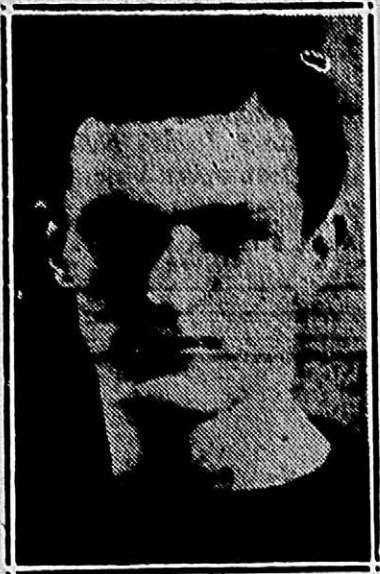
The manager has requested that the whole team should assemble at the High School emporium at 5.15 p.m. as possible in order to receive their final instructions and dressings for the game.

COMMERCE STRONG

Rugby Stars and Bat-boy Signed
to Round Out Squad

CLUB TAYERS, March 10.—The Commerce nine are due to arrive on the Campus at 5.00 p.m. today. They are advancing west on their spring pre-season tour engaging in some hard conditioning tussles. They won a

Plays Today



Darce Doherty, shifty running
halfback who will be out to
circle the bases for Commerce
this afternoon.

Baseball Notes

Team Managers
Interfaculty Manager W. H. Elliott
Uptown 6742
Arts—Fred Urquhart, Cres. 6518.
Commerce—H. Baker, Plat. 0675.
Law—Harold Erdreich, Har. 3851.
Science—E. Thompson, Mar. 2806.

Schedule
Monday, March 10
Commerce vs. Law. Umpire Urquhart.

Tuesday, March 11
Law vs. Science. Umpire, Urquhart.
Commerce vs. Arts. Umpire, Erdreich.

Wednesday, March 12
Science vs. Arts. Umpire: Erdreich.

Friday, March 14
Arts vs. Law. Umpire: Baker.

Monday, March 17
Commerce vs. Science. Umpire: Erdreich.

Tuesday, March 18
Arts vs. Commerce. Umpire: E. J. rich.

Science vs. Law. Umpire: Urquhart.

Wednesday, March 19
Law vs. Commerce. Umpire: Urquhart.

Friday, March 21
Law vs. Arts. Umpire: Baker.

Monday, March 24
Science vs. Commerce. Umpire: Urquhart.

Tuesday, March 25
Arts vs. Science. Umpire: Baker.

Place
Boy's High School Gymnasium.

Hours
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—5:15
p.m. Sharp 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday 5:15 p.m. Sharp 9:15 p.m.

Rules

1. A game will consist of seven innings.

2. In case of a tie an extra inning must be played.

3. Games must start within 15 minutes from the time when the game was called.

4. A team must appear with at least six men otherwise the game will be forfeited.

5. There will be two umpires: the 1st umpire will have general control as well as call balls and strikes, and will decide on plays at home plate.

6. There shall be no more than 2 strikes or 4 balls given to one batter.

7. The batter is out if a foul tip is caught on the third strike or if a

moral victory over Silvertown Gord nine at the Venetian yesterday when the game was called on account of daylight.

The club has definitely acquired the services of Francois Gill-Hooley, as bat-boy. Francois will join the squad to-day when they meet Law this afternoon in the season's opener. He will be in good shape when he steps off the wagon this morning.

Given Rousing Send-off

BORD A PLOUFFE, March 9.—Leaving here this morning, the Commerce baseball team was given a rousing send-off by the mayor and town council, taking with them the keys of the city and most of the hotel. Playing Manager Howie Baker says the team lacks necessary balance to become pennant contenders and accordingly signed more players during the night. Nick Carter of the Outremont Twilight League, Bill Lovering, flashy Torontonian and "Rabbit" Talpis, gorrell-topped hurler, together with Ian Matheson and Jack Taylor, are now on the roster.

The regular line-up will probably include "Rabbit" Talpis, "Howie" Baker, "Joe" Altner on the hurling staff; "Buck" McTeer, "Biff" Lovering, Sammie Granger, "Nap" McGillivray, "Dass" Doherty, "Babe" Seybold on the sacks; and "Nick" Carter, "Sully" Taylor, "Sailor" Swabey, "Tib" Ebbitt, Bob Bowman, the

conditioning tussles. They won a

conditioning tussles. They won a

conditioning tussles. They won a

conditioning tussles. They won a

conditioning tussles. They won a

conditioning tussles. They won a

WITH THE PLAYERS

A. G. NAIRN, O.L.U.
Law Lions
First Base
Born at St. Vincent de Paul, February 29th, 1881.
Weight: 8 stone, 3 drams, Height: 6 ft., 9 inches.
Year Played For Batting Average Fielding Average
1929 Beaconsfield Walked. Lapped at the quarter.
1928 Claremont Struck Out. Did not Field.
1920 Montreal West Plunk Hitter. Fallen arches.
Lifetime average, 3 years for stealing bases.

H. M. "Howie" BAKER
Commercial Cut-Throats
Manager
Born at Botany Bay, somewhere in Australia or Tasmania as the case may be.
Blooms 4 1-2. Wheel base, 19.
Lifetime Average: Good on squeeze plays.
Year Played For Batting Average Fielding Average
1943 Chisel Switch 473 17 3-5
1966 Hastings 3 Hurdles 17
1715 Northeastern Eggs, two by. 16 1-5

McGill Seconds Win Final Game Of League Race

Sellar, Smail and Ross Star
in Brilliant
Victory

FIELD goals by Hammond and Ross in the final minute of play spelled defeat for the Westmount "Y" seniors in their game against the McGill city league basketballs in the final league game of the season at the Central "Y" gym on Saturday night. The final score stood at 30 to 27 in favour of the Redmen.

The Redmen rose to their greatest heights of the season to defeat the only team which has managed to earn two victories over the provincial championship M.A.A.A. squad. Had they displayed the same form that they did in the second half throughout the season the City leaguers would have gone a long way towards winning the City title.

For the greater part of the first half Westmount held an edge in the play and were not long in securing a big lead. With but one minute left to play McGill rallied to narrow down the "Y" lead, and the half ended with Westmount on the long end of the 14 to 8 score. This half was one of the fastest played on any Montreal floor this year. The "Y" displayed fine combination, and only their weak

foul which, going more than six feet in the air, is caught.

8. The pitcher is allowed only one step in which to deliver the ball to the plate, when pitching for balls and strikes.

9. The pitcher in delivering the ball must keep his delivery arm parallel to the plane of the side of the body and there shall be no arm twist.

10. The runner is out if the rebound of his hit is caught off the end of the gymnasium, the glass roof and pipes; he is safe if the rebound is caught off the end wall on the raised portion of the roof and off the side wall but only two bases at the most are allowed.

McGill Fencing Club

The following men will please report to the Manager this afternoon: Arcand, Haas, Lucas, Mayoff, Mendelsohn, Smith, Dubois.

All those who expect to enter the Provincial Tournament must fill out an application this afternoon. The registration fee is fifty cents.

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WATER POLOISTS TIE WITH VARSITY —LOSE ON ROUND

Score 6 to 6—Blue retain
title by virtue of previous
win—Buckley, Gilman and
Matthams outstanding for
redmen.

Special to McGill-Daily

TORONTO Mar. 9.—McGill made a valiant but unsuccessful attempt to wrest the water polo honours from University of Toronto here last night. With an adverse lead of two points in the series they drew at the Hart House pool with score of 6, 5, thus giving Toronto the title. At the middle of the last stanza they were leading 5-3 and had tied the score of the round.

Coach Harold Fisk showed rare discretion as he employed his sons at every blow of the whistle for a goal, thus making the game a torrent of speed from beginning to end. It was the speed of the McGill forward line that set the pace of the game, which was the only one which Toronto have not won in their own tank this season.

McGill was soon to the front even though they had the disadvantage of the ends and took the first tally by Morsereau. Toronto came back fast and scored. A penalty shot which Bourne missed dropped the prospects of McGill a little and Toronto put on two more, one from a long shot and the other from a penalty.

Gardner, McGill goalie, made few errors turning in a brilliant performance. From then till half time it was McGill's game in the shallow end and Shackell tallied a second making it 2-2 for Toronto for the first half. The blue team not being able to use the deep end to any better advantage.

From the first throw in of the second half it looked like McGill's game. The speed of their forwards in the deep end was too much for Toronto. Coach Fisk adopted his successful tactics of sending all five men, three forwards and two defense up into the deep end to score, leaving Shill-hems, veteran player alone on defense. This worked well and in two minutes McGill had scored three goals by Shackell, Gibbons and Buckley to tie the score on the round. The forwards kept up their pace by constant change and Matthams on defense held two Varsity forwards. Toronto changed their tactics near

outplayed the lone defence man and scored twice. McGill did their best to equal up and Buckley scored another.

Toronto equalled the score on a questionable penalty shot. The game ended with the McGill defence man plucking the ball from a Toronto forward in the act of shooting and swimming up the length of the tank, only to have McGill's chances stopped by the whistle.



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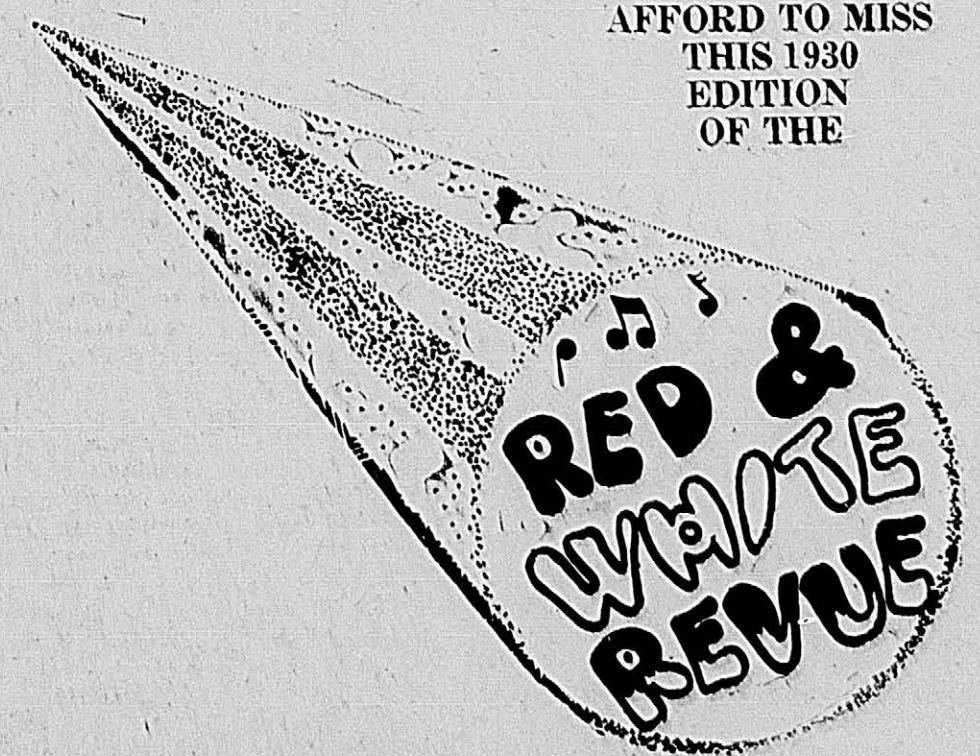
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